

הכרזת מלחמה

THE JERUSALEM POST

Govt
Waste
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Price: 65 Ag.

NIXON TO C'TTEE: I WON'T TESTIFY

SAN CLEMENTE, California. — President Nixon informed the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee yesterday he will "decline to appear personally under any circumstances before your committee or to grant access to Presidential files... At an appropriate time during your hearings, I intend to address publicly the subjects you are considering."

In a letter to Committee chairman Senator Sam J. Ervin (Democrat-North Carolina), Nixon said: "I consider it my Constitutional responsibility to avoid an appearance before the panel or to make available Presidential papers requested by the committee."

Referring to requests for documents made to White House Counsel Leonard Garment by Ervin, Nixon wrote:

"The pending requests... would move us from proper Presidential cooperation with a Senate Committee to jeopardizing the fundamental Constitutional role of the Presidency."

Will cooperate
The President said the White House "will continue to cooperate fully with the committee in furnishing information relevant to its investigation except in those instances where I determine that releasing the committee's demands would be detrimental to the national security or to the office of the Presidency against encroachment by other branches."

Earlier, Senator Baker, the ranking Republican member of the Senate Watergate committee, said he hoped the panel could "write a definitive statement on Watergate, with the help of an informal meeting with President Nixon."

Nixon said his decision was based

MIDDLE EAST ISSUE DELAYS PARLEY'S CLOSE

Helsinki meet ends after 6-hour dispute

HELSINKI (UPI). — The first round of the European security conference staggered to a close yesterday after a last-minute six-hour dispute over the wording of the communiqué.

Foreign Ministers of 35 nations of East and West began their talks last Tuesday and adopted a set of principles on which the future of Europe should be based. They spent the rest of the week laying out their different ideas of what these principles met. But the meeting nearly broke down in what was supposed to have been a brief closing ceremonial session.

While 1,200 glasses of French champagne grew warm in the lobbies outside, the ministers debated whether the communiqué should include a reference to the Maltese demand that Tunisia and Algeria be represented here. In the end, the debate centered on whether there should be a communiqué at all.

Malta insisted that Algeria and Tunisia should be mentioned by name in the communiqué. Several other delegations maintained that the communiqué should include merely a general reference to Mediterranean countries — implying that it should also cover Israel, which had asked for access to the conference similar to any granted to the two Arab states.

At one point it looked as though the communiqué would end in an unhappy note with no communiqué. The Maltese demand had been defeated and most of the nations were opposed to mentioning it in the communiqué. The Western nations argued that there should be no communiqué. The Soviet Union insisted on a communiqué, but without reference to the two Arab states. A communiqué finally was produced. It included a statement about the Malta demand, but said that no consensus had been reached on this.

Diplomats admitted that the conference would end in an unhappy note with no communiqué. The Maltese demand had been defeated and most of the nations were opposed to mentioning it in the communiqué. The Western nations argued that there should be no communiqué. The Soviet Union insisted on a communiqué, but without reference to the two Arab states. A communiqué finally was produced. It included a statement about the Malta demand, but said that no consensus had been reached on this.

Experts to meet
Experts from the 35 nations will gather in Geneva on September 18 to try to refine these principles into concrete recommendations. These recommendations, in turn, are to be endorsed at a further and final round, probably at the summit, sometime this year or next.

At points, the debate verged toward farce. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said there was no need for a communiqué. Hungarian Foreign Minister János Páter, who was chairman, agreed with this. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko then said he agreed with Mr. Jobert — that a communiqué was needed. There was no way of knowing if Mr. Gromyko's misstatement was deliberate or not. Mr. Páter then urged the ministers on toward a communiqué.

Mr. Jobert left to catch a waiting

Meir appeal on inflation

Premier Golda Meir has appealed to both the Histadrut and the economic organizations' coordinating bureau to continue to work in the "tripartite" anti-inflation committee she appointed last February.

Mrs. Meir's appeal, directed to Histadrut secretary-general Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and to Mark Mosevici, president of the Manufacturers' Association, said that since all sectors are cooperating in the Government price freeze, it is possible to discuss basic steps for curbing inflationary pressures.

Five Lebanese fishermen held

HAIFA. — Five Lebanese fishermen were arrested by an Israeli Navy patrol yesterday as they fished with explosives in Israeli waters off Rosh Hanikma.

The five were among Lebanese fishermen who penetrated to Israeli waters in a small motorboat and set off charges. As the fish leaped into the sea to gather the fish, their vessel fled at the approach of the Navy boat, leaving them in the water.

The men were picked up and taken to Haifa to be turned over to the coastal police. They will be charged and tried for illegal fishing as well as for illegal entry.

Rumor forms new Italian coalition

ROME (AP). — Mariano Rumor formed a new coalition government yesterday, swinging Italy back to the left in an attempt to pull the country out of its worst economic slump in decades.

The new premier, a 58-year-old bachelor, presented his cabinet list to President Giovanni Leone, ending a 25-day government crisis.

U.S. says it won't devalue as dollar plunges to record low

Paul A. Volcker, U.S. Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, said "no" in Washington on Friday when asked if the U.S. would consider another devaluation of the dollar.

His comment came as financial attention focused on an international meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland, after the U.S. dollar and the British pound on Friday plunged to record lows in Europe and Asia and gold prices soared an all-time high.

The weekend meeting in Basel, a regular monthly conference held by the governors of the world's main central banks, came amid wild rumors of devaluation and speculation in Europe's money markets.

Volcker said the current decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on some world money markets results from the "speculative movement" that feeds upon itself to some extent. He said the U.S. was "watching" the situation but planned no specific action in connection with the fall in the dollar value.

According to officials in Washington, the U.S. dollar's position has become strong during the current money crisis in bolstering the U.S. decision to wait out Europe's loss of confidence in the dollar. The American position is that the foreign exchange difficulties in Europe are a European problem and that there is no need for U.S. intervention.

The bankers, from the world's richest non-Communist countries, now meeting in Basel, have no

authority to take political decisions, but they have much influence on these decisions and have to enact them when they are taken. Financial sources expect the bankers to urge the U.S. to support the dollar.

One Swiss dealer said Friday the markets everywhere had simply collapsed. The head of the Swiss National Bank, Fritz Luthi, said foreign exchanges were now "completely out of control."

Rumors circulated through the world's money markets that the dollar might be devalued for the third time in less than two years and that the British pound might follow suit.

But Volcker ruled out another devaluation. Volcker said it is his feeling that the dollar is now undervalued and that "I see a turnaround coming around."

Rumors that the French franc might be devalued upwards were also denied in Paris. French financial banking sources made it clear there can be no question of a devaluation of the French franc against the dollar.

France, Belgium and Switzerland have called for direct U.S. intervention to prevent the dollar falling further against other major currencies.

Highly-placed banking sources in Basel believe that any direct intervention by the U.S. to stop the dollar dropping still further against major currencies may now in fact be too late.

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

Israel, Tunisia trade blame Bourguiba says Jordan is 'artificial state': should become Palestinian

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel and Tunisia each accused the other over the weekend of following a possible meeting between President Bourguiba and Premier Golda Meir. Mr. Bourguiba said in an interview published yesterday in the Paris paper "Le Monde" that a meeting with Israeli leaders was "unthinkable and useless" because of the gulf between the two sides.

Israel was still trying to hold on to the conquered territories, said Bourguiba, as a prior condition to talks. He told the newspaper that in reaction to the meeting had failed to materialize because Mr. Bourguiba had not taken up Israel's call to fix a time and place.

The Israeli officials recalled that within 48 hours of Mr. Bourguiba's original suggestion for a meeting, Foreign Minister Abba Eban had publicly proposed that the time and place be arranged through diplomatic channels. (Mr. Eban said last week no reply had been forthcoming to this.)

The officials stressed that a meeting could take place without prior conditions, even though Mr. Bourguiba had said he thought Israel should withdraw to the 1947 Partition borders. Israel was prepared to talk with Bourguiba despite this "precondition" of his — it would point out to him if ever the talks took place that the 1947 lines were now unacceptable.

Mr. Bourguiba told "Le Monde" that he had made his proposal for two reasons:

"Because maintaining the status quo can only result in more hatred and further complicate the problem."

"Also, I have noticed a great change in some Arab leaders regarding the existence of Israel. I refer, for example to the statement by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan al-Sayid in which he says that the Arab states are ready to recognize Israel and make peace."

The Egyptian willingness to make peace did not encompass the "Greater Israel" that emerged after the 1967 war but the Israel of 1947, said Bourguiba.

parties concerned should "make some sacrifice. Israel would give up the territory it gained by force from the Arabs and return all that it has occupied or annexed by war."

"As far as Jordan is concerned, this is a problem to be solved at a summit conference discussing the 'Palestine state'." Bourguiba said. He added:

"What is decided by an Arab conference will become effective, and King Hussein will have no alternative but to submit to the people's choice under a democratic regime."

Questioned on his recent proposal to meet an Israeli official to discuss the Middle East conflict, Bourguiba claimed he had received no Israeli reaction.

The elderly Tunisian leader described Premier Golda Meir as "a liar" for allegedly imposing preconditions while expressing readiness to meet him without preconditions. He cited the prior conditions as Israel's annexation of Arab territory, changing at one point that "Israel behaves exactly as Hitler did when he seized the Sudeten province, Czechoslovakia and Poland."

Bourguiba's proposal is the latest of a series which include the Palestinian sabotage movement's call for "a democratic secular state in Palestine" including Israel; King Hussein's federal scheme calling for the creation of a Palestinian province on the West Bank and a Jordanian province on the East Bank united in one Jordanian state under his throne; and local Arab calls for the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Sadat's adviser
going to Russia
CAIRO (UPI). — Presidential adviser Hafez Ismail will leave on Thursday on a three-day visit to the Soviet Union, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

It said Ismail, who is President Sadat's adviser on national security affairs, will have talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East situation and the Soviet-American detente. Ismail visited Moscow last February.

Brezhnev note
given to Assad
DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syria's President Hafez al-Assad yesterday received a message from Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, handed over by Andrei Kirilenko, Soviet Politburo member. (Earlier Story — Page 4)

NINTH MACCABIAH OPENS TOMORROW

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — All the major contingents for the 9th Maccabiah Games opening in Ramat Gan Stadium tomorrow night have arrived and most of the athletes from 27 countries spent the week busily training.

The overseas athletes also added a great splash of color and youthful sparkle to the streets of Tel Aviv.

The 240-strong American contingent is the largest from abroad and is staying at the Ramat Aviv Hotel. Its 199 athletes, including 25 girls, will contest 18 of the 20 sports. Team captain Jack Abramson said it was the largest team the Americans had yet sent to any Maccabiah, being particularly strong in swimming and diving, water polo, basketball, golf, tennis, boxing, judo, wrestling and rowing.

Maccabiah romance has also brought an outstanding runner to the American team in Lorraine Lotz-Abramson. She was the golden girl of the 1965 7th Maccabiah, when she won first places in the 100, 200 and 400-meter races when running for South Africa. She then met swimmer Richard Abramson, of the U.S. Maccabiah team, to whom she is now married.

Britain too has sent its largest ever team to the Maccabiah, comprising 184 athletes and 10 officials.

The team is led by Jack Graham, for whom this is his fifth Maccabiah as a leader of the British team.

The youngest member of the team is vivacious Vivian Wallis, a 12-year-old swimmer, who devoted six hours training daily in order to make England's Maccabiah squad.

The oldest participant will be Jeff Ingber, the 38-year-old former table tennis gold medalist and durable England International.

Sweden has sent a surprisingly large contingent of 68 athletes, for a country with a Jewish population of only 15,000. The team includes the swimming twins, Anita and Bent Zarnowicki, 19. Anita is Swedish champion and represented her country at the Munich Olympics. In the contingent too is Scandinavian weightlifting champion Nils Bollovi. The leader of the contingent is Swedish Judge David Gineck.

Ten times Dutch heavyweight wrestling champion Bernard Kops, 38, was one of the few athletes to quit the Olympic games in Munich after the murder of the 11 members of Israel's team.

Among the non-Jewish guests of the Maccabiah are the Dutch Olympic heavyweight judo champion, William Ruska, and Kenyan runners Annet Bwett, Thomas Mawen and Sabina Seibici. (See page 3)

LEW

Iraq executes security chief, 22 coup leaders

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Iraq's Director of Public Security, Nazem Kazzaz, and 22 "associates" were executed yesterday by a firing squad in Baghdad after having been convicted of involvement in last weekend's abortive coup attempt against President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

The official announcement said that those executed with Colonel Kazzaz included two lieutenants, seven public security commissioners, six non-committed security officials and seven other people whose positions were not specified.

Colonel Kazzaz was accused of having masterminded the coup attempt in which Defence Minister Hamud Shihab was killed and Iraq's Minister of the Interior, Sa'adun Ghaidan was wounded.

The execution of Kazzaz and his associates took place a few hours after Baghdad announced the completion of the trial. The mysterious high-level intrigues coincided with the arrival of President Bakr from a week-long visit to Bulgaria and Poland.

The Iraqi News Agency said that Kazzaz was tried by a special tribunal which passed its death sentence, adding that the execution was carried out at mid-day yesterday.

The agency insisted that more people might be executed, noting that those condemned yesterday were only the first group in "Kazzaz's clique which carried out last week's criminal attempt."

Kazzaz and his associates were the fourth major group of Iraqis to be executed for anti-government activity since President Bakr's Ba'ath Party took over power in a coup in July 1968.

All those put to death yesterday were accused of having "deviated from the real path of the revolution and the party," a statement by the Iraqi tribunal said yesterday. The tribunal warned that the death punishment it passed was a "lesson to anyone who contemplates going above the will of the party and the revolution and plotting against the people's achievements."

Iraq's Information Minister, Hamed al-Jabouri, said Friday charged that Kazzaz had personally shot Shihab and Ghaidan after luring them to a banquet. Jabouri said the two ministers were taken at gunpoint, forced to strip to their underwear, and kept locked in a dungeon by Kazzaz, while other government officials were at Baghdad Airport awaiting the return of President al-Bakr from his East European tour.

After Kazzaz's plot was discovered, a cross-country chase involving troop-carrying helicopters was launched at the order of President Bakr, Jabouri said. Meanwhile, Kazzaz had fled during the night with his hostages in a convoy of 18 cars, heading in the direction of the Iranian border, Jabouri added. The convoy was spotted at dawn, by which

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PARIS - ARC DE TRIOMPHE
A. ARIELY ADV

Opposition leader charges: Gov't firms wasted over IL2,000m.

TEL AVIV. — Herut leader Menachem Begin charged Friday that the 150 Government corporations have wasted more than IL2,000m. (in terms of present prices) in the State's 25 years of independence.

Mr. Begin, who was speaking at Tel Aviv's Commerce and Industry Club, said the sum would have been enough to house Israel's homeless young couples, eliminate its slums and provide education for its poor families. He said the cause of these and other ills to the country's "socialistic-bureaucratic" system, whose very nature he said was bound up with financial waste and poverty.

In an apparent reference to Prime Minister Meir's recent reversal of her earlier statements that she would not run for another term, the Opposition leader declared: "Who would ask the leaders of the State to proclaim that they wouldn't con-

tinue? If they were really serious in those declarations, then they have an obligation to carry them out. And if they didn't mean them, then why make them?"

Mr. Begin repeated his opposition to making partition of Eretz Yisrael into an Israeli political principle, a tendency which he said was being voiced more and more clearly despite Knesset decisions and the fact that Israel had won the Six Day War. Israel's security, he said, was due precisely to the present territorial situation. He noted that application of the partition principle would place Israel's cities within enemy artillery range and would not bring peace.

On immigration, he said that, due to the Soviet's economic dependence on the West and their fear of China, there were grounds for believing that hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews might come here. (16m)

Ben-Aharon left out in the cold

Yadlin to head platform teams for Labour Party

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEIT BERL. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin announced here yesterday that he would head the joint teams preparing the party's platforms for the Knesset and Hishadut elections.

The announcement, made to the heads of subcommittees of the party's "economic brain trust," was taken as an obvious setback to Hishadut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who reportedly hoped to stand at the helm of the Hishadut's campaign.

Mr. Yadlin's announcement put an end to a tug-of-war between various ideological factions within the party. It was made clear that the Hishadut elections would be treated as part of a general electoral effort. Informed sources said Mr. Ben-Aharon would not even have the final word as to the selection of his party's candidates for

the Hishadut, and that the leadership would prefer his deputy, former Mapai man Yerusha Meshel, to do the job.

Though the "brain trust" had been asked to suggest ideas for long- and medium-range planning, the reports submitted yesterday by the subcommittees obviously had in mind practical issues which could be incorporated into the election platforms.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, who headed the "brain trust," outlined the following goals: maintaining a high degree of economic growth, full employment, absorption of immigrants and raising the standard of living while keeping inflation in check. More immediate goals were better housing, more settlement "throughout the country" and closer economic ties with the West Bank.

World War II master spy Leopold (Leib) Trepper and his wife Luba as they appeared a couple of years ago, in the yard of their Warsaw home. Trepper, whose son Edward has been hunger striking in Israel for his father's right to emigrate to Israel, is being kept from leaving Poland by the Polish authorities. (Wirephoto)

Trepper asks Brezhnev to help him leave Poland

Leopold Trepper, the master spy of World War Two fame who headed the Soviet anti-Nazi spy network, the "Red Orchestra," has appealed to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to intervene on his behalf with the Polish authorities, to allow him to emigrate to Israel.

Speaking on Friday in a telephone interview from his home in Warsaw with the Army Programme's radio correspondent Dan Fattir, Trepper said he had asked in his letter to Brezhnev to be allowed to spend the last years of his life in Israel. In the letter, copies of which were also sent to Polish Communist Party leaders, Trepper wrote he was now 70, ill and alone in Warsaw; after having devoted 50 years of his life to the struggle for socialism and freedom, including his dangerous fight against Nazism, there was no reason not to let him go to Israel, he wrote.

In the interview, Trepper rejected the argument of the Polish authorities that he could not permit people "who were involved in the 'Red Orchestra'" to leave the country. "The story of this spy ring is almost 30 years old, and many people know about it by now," Trepper said. Although his health was failing, he still had the strength to hope that he would soon be able to go to Israel, he said.

'No reappraisal of Israel stand on Palestinians'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Foreign Ministry last night strongly denied that the Government was reappraising its position on the Palestinian question and would present new views on the subject to the U.S.

Referring to reports to this effect in Friday's "Ha'aretz" and "Davar," the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Yitzhak Ussis, said: "There is no basis to the newspaper reports claiming there have been consultations in Jerusalem prior to a special examination of the Palestinian issue with the U.S. Government. This issue was not discussed at the meeting last week between the Israeli Ambassador to Rumania and the Rumanian Prime Minister. The position of the Israeli Government on this issue is well known, and there is no intention to formulate new positions."

Boy's father failed polygraph Second suspect held in Alvo kidnapping

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMLE. — A second suspect in the June 28 kidnapping of eight-year-old Jacques Alvo of Yehud was remanded for 15 days in Magistrate's Court here yesterday. He is Mordechai Dehan, 33, who has no permanent address.

The court also extended the remand of the first suspect held by police, Jackie Hagal, for another 15 days.

Dehan began to shout when the police representative presented the remand request, and demanded that the results of a police identification line-up be reported to the court. (Earlier, as he was led to the court by four policemen, Dehan shouted

violently at press photographers who snapped his picture.) The police representative told the court Dehan interfered with the identification line-up by yelling and raving, and the seven children who were called to identify him became frightened and left the room.

At the same time, police told the court there is written testimony obtained from the first suspect stating that Dehan received information on the \$500,000 diamond theft from Lod Airport and on the porter suspected in that theft, and planned the kidnapping in order to get the diamonds, or money for them.

(Emile Alvo, the kidnapping victim's father, was employed as a porter at Lod Airport, and was questioned in connection with the theft. He was suspended from work subsequently.)

'DEHAN HOLDS KEY'

The national police spokesman, Sgan-Nitzav Michael Bochner, told The Jerusalem Post last night that Dehan "holds the key to the entire case." He said the suspect is also wanted by police in Jerusalem for fraud.

The questioning of Jacques Alvo, meanwhile, has ceased; but police questioned the parents, Emile and Matilda (Rahel), once more on Friday. Last week both of them underwent polygraph (lie-detector) tests, and it has been learned from reliable sources that the tests indicate there may be grounds for further questioning of the two — presumably in connection with the diamond theft. At the same time, the police continue their intensive search for the room, in the vicinity of the Shalom Tower, in which the boy was reportedly held by his abductors.

Three die of road injuries

Three persons died over the weekend of injuries they received in three separate road accidents Friday.

Margalit Mahdall, 26, of Kfar Gabor, was fatally injured Friday morning when the motor scooter on which she was riding with her husband crashed into a car in Rehovot. Her husband, Zecharia, was seriously injured.

Ya'acov Butter, of Tel Aviv, a pedestrian, was fatally injured by a car as he crossed Rehov Aluf Sadeh in Givatayim.

Michael Wilensky, 21, the son of the manager of the Electric Corporation's Ashkelon branch, was killed Friday night when the Volkswagen he was driving overturned on the southern coastal road near the Carmel junction. Three soldiers and a 17-year-old girl, Irit Kenan, were injured. (11m)

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's High/Low	Yesterday's Mid-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 50/32	17-22	18-25
Golan 53/35	15-20	16-23
Nahariya 53/35	22-30	20-30
Safed 48/30	16-23	17-26
Tiberias 49/31	15-20	16-23
Nasareth 49/31	15-20	16-23
Afula 50/32	15-20	16-23
Shomron 54/36	18-25	19-26
Tel Aviv 57/39	21-28	21-28
Lod 57/39	20-30	21-28
Jericho 40/26	20-26	20-26
Gaza 72/50	20-28	19-25
Beerseba 70/48	19-25	18-24
Eilat 16/16	24-37	24-37
Tiran 16/16	26-36	24-36

Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir, with their daughter and son-in-law, spent the weekend at the Anadia Hotel in Herzliya.

On Thursday night, President Katzir, together with Cabinet ministers, the Chief-of-Staff and members of the Diplomatic Corps, attended the premiere showing of the new Israeli musical "Casablanca."

The Swedish Ambassador and Mrs. Sten A. Sundstedt gave a reception for the Swedish Consulate contingent at their home in Herzliya. Pithul last night.

Gerald Probst, Board chairman of the Univac Corporation, visited Haifa University on Friday and called on acting president Eliezer Rafaeli.

Mr. Stanley Dainekoff (formerly of Glasgow) invites all members of the Scottish contingent to the Macabiah for a wee dram at the Promised Land Travel Office, 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv. At your convenience. (Adv.)

ARRIVALS

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the Hishadut's Secretary-General, from Vienna, where he attended a meeting of the Executive of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Richard Tucker, the noted tenor for five performances at Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (by 21 AL).

Nathan Sharet, brother of Housing Minister Zeev Sharet, with his wife from Rumania, for a private visit (by Tarom).

DEPARTURES

Author Elie Wiesel, after a visit during which he received an honorary degree from Bar-Ilan University and awarded the Bialik Memorial Prize to poet Uri Zvi Greenberg.

'Israelis' held in \$187,000 Swiss theft

MULHOUSE, FRANCE (AP). — French and Swiss police are collaborating in a case involving an Israeli citizen robbed of \$187,000 and a man with an Israeli passport who tried to smuggle the same amount into France.

Police have refused to divulge the identities of the two men, both of whom are being detained. Sources in both countries said they thought the case has political overtones and was not a simple theft.

Police sources in this eastern French town said an Israeli in the nearby Swiss town of Basel reported to authorities on Thursday that three men had robbed him of \$187,000 in Italian currency. He said he had been in the Basel railroad station at the time and had been planning to exchange the money in a Swiss bank. The man claimed his attackers were either Moroccans or Algerians.

Two hours later police at the Huningue border post between France and Switzerland arrested a man carrying the same amount of money in a satchel. He had an Israeli passport, police said.

The two men have not yet been brought together face to face.

LIFEGUARDS at the Herzliya beaches, who declared a strike last Thursday to back their wage demands, returned to work yesterday after the Municipality obtained a court order against them. They have a right to appeal the order within four days.

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Scholar Segal leaves Moscow for Israel

VIENNA (Reuters). — Soviet Jewish scholar Dmitri Segal, who fought a long battle with Russian authorities for permission to emigrate, has arrived in Vienna on his way to Israel.

Jewish sources said the 36-year-old philologist and anthropologist reached Vienna by air from Moscow Friday, with his wife Yelena, 29, and his mother. Mr. Segal had told reporters in Moscow on Thursday that he had been ordered to report to KGB (security police) headquarters and feared he might be detained.

The Segals, who were driven to the Schoenau transit camp near here, were expected to leave for Tel Aviv on an El Al flight today.

'Secret group' said urging olim to leave

ACRE. — The Absorption Ministry has sent two officials to Carmiel to investigate rumours of a "secret organization" reportedly persuading newcomers to emigrate to Canada. The Local Council has been trying for some time to run down the facts behind the rumours, with only partial success. Council Chairman Baruch Vanger said on Friday that only eight families had left during the past year, most of them from the U.S.S.R. Five families left for Canada, two for Australia and one for the U.S.

"If that is all, the percentage of emigrants is small considering that 600 families have settled here since 1972," he said. But no proof has been found so far that the departures were the result of systematic propaganda by any clandestine organization.

The secret organization is allegedly at work in Vienna and in Carmiel, offering would-be emigrants work contracts in Canada for three years, free housing and education for their children. One of the motives for accepting the offer may be to overcome the difficulty of conversion to Judaism for the children of mixed marriages.

In Carmiel, rumours and charges against suspects abound, with no concrete evidence against anyone. In recent weeks five families have applied to the Ministry of the Interior for permits to emigrate. The permits were granted without delay and forwarded to the local office of the Absorption Ministry. The officials there were unwilling or unable to say why the five families wanted to leave.

Boy, 16, drowns at 'Riviera Beach'

TEL AVIV. — A 16-year-old boy from Ramle, believed to be an Arab, drowned at the "Riviera Beach" in Bat Yam yesterday. The boy was pulled out of the water by lifeguards, but died shortly after being admitted into Donolo Hospital. Apart from knowing he was a Ramle resident, the police have not yet identified him.

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR

On the third anniversary of the death of the late Minister of the Interior,

HAIM MOSHE SHAPIRO

there will be a visit to his grave on the Mount of Olives on Thursday, July 12, 1973 at 10 a.m.

Transport will be provided for the public, leaving from the plaza in front of the Ministry of the Interior building, Hakirya, and also from Beit Meir, King George Ave., Jerusalem.

We will visit the grave of our late revered leader

Minister of the Interior

HAIM MOSHE SHAPIRO

President of the Hamizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi World Movement

on the third anniversary of his death

Thursday, July 12, 1973 at 10 a.m., Mount of Olives, Jerusalem

Transport: leaving at 9:30 a.m. from Beit Meir, 54 King George Ave., Jerusalem.

Hamizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi World Movement

With deep sorrow we announce the death

of our beloved

Hela Slawa Cytrynik

(widow of Dr. David Cytrynik of Warsaw, Poland)

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 8, at 8 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Bus transportation will be provided.

The family

and her friends.

We extend our sincere condolences

to our good friend and neighbour,

Mrs. Sarah Berman

on the death of her dear husband,

KERMIT

The Neighbours

Our deepest sympathy to Deborah and the family of

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With deep sorrow we announce the death of our long-time colleague

ILSE ZANDER

who worked with great devotion for our organization for many years. The funeral will leave today, Sunday, July 8, at 2:15 p.m., from the funeral parlour in Sanhedria, Jerusalem.

Shaare Zedek Hospital Ladies Auxiliary

ILSE ZANDER

LEFT US

FRIDAY, JULY 6

The funeral will leave today, Sunday July 8, from Sanhedria at 2:15 p.m.

Etra (Erich) Zander, Jerusalem

Conrad Gussels, Washington

And the Family

The Tel Aviv Foundation for Literature and Art

extends sympathies to

Mr. Reuven Berman

on the death of his father

AKIVA BERMAN

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MAX MOSHE HESSE

the headstone unveiling will take place Monday, July 9, 1973 at 4 p.m. on Har Hamenuhot. Transportation to the cemetery will leave from Hesse's Restaurant, 7 Rehov Shimon Ben-Shetah, at 3:00 p.m.

MARTHA HESSE

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ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

No chance of realizing plot Kahane wins appeal: released on bond

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, has finally won his month-long battle to be released from custody. The Supreme Court allowed his appeal on Friday and ordered him to put up IL100,000 bail.

Kahane was arrested on June 7 and indicted by Jerusalem District Court June 29 on charges of conspiracy to kidnap and murder "foreign political persons" in the U.S. The American-born JDL leader admitted having written to his followers in the U.S. (the letters were intercepted by the censor) urging them to kidnap a Soviet diplomat. But he denied plotting any murders.

The District Court had turned down his request to be freed until his trial because of the gravity of the charges. Judge Avinoam Eden said he believed Kahane was sincere when he said "he would suspend his activities until the trial, but said he doubted whether he would be able to stick to his promise."

Taking his case to the Supreme Court, Kahane claimed there was no danger of his carrying out any "plots," since his letters had never reached their destination. Justice of Peace Moshe Landau, hearing the arguments, said Kahane's lawyers and State Attorney General Gvishin in his chambers, ruled to free the accused JDL leader until his trial.

Kahane's father, also a rabbi, who was present during the proceedings, put up half the IL100,000 bail.

Hassidic festival opens in Safad

Jerusalem Post Reporter
SAFAD. — The third annual festival of Hassidic music is opening here tonight, under the patronage of Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. The week-long event will include folk song-and-dance performances, as well as a cantorial concert and an evening of Oriental Jewish love. Tomorrow evening a Bible exhibition will be opened in the Museum of Printing.

Focus on 'Palestinian issue' encourages terror — Rabin

A growing tendency among the Arab states to focus world attention on the "Palestinian issue" may encourage terrorist organizations to strike at more Israeli targets abroad, the former Chief of Staff and Ambassador to the U.S., Yitzhak Rabin, said yesterday.

Speaking in an interview over the radio's "Weekly Newscast," Mr. Rabin said the Arab states were promoting a Palestine political entity because of their own failures in the military and political arena. He said Israel should make every effort to prevent the Palestine issue from becoming a focal point of the Middle East dispute.

"Otherwise I fear it will create conditions encouraging an acceleration of the murderous activity of the terrorist organizations," he said. The key to war or peace, he added, lies in relations between Israel and the Arab states, particularly Egypt.

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ISRAELI CONNECTION Police suspect huge drug-traffic ring

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv police are looking for a large number of suspects (reportedly dozens) said to be part of an "Israeli connection" in an international drug traffic ring. The search was launched after Thursday's discovery of 420 kilo-grams of pure opium and 12 sticks of hashish worth (together) over half a million pounds. (If exported to Canada, for instance, the price of the 22 kilos of pure opium would have jumped to about \$5m.) This was the largest haul of pure opium in the history of the Tel Aviv police.

On Friday four suspects arrested during the raid on the Sami-Car used car lot in the Kiryat Shalom quarter of South Tel Aviv were remanded by Tel Aviv Magistrate Elihu Vinograd for 15 days. The four are Moshe Dushi, Yehuda Lavi, Raphael Biton, and Arye Lesnicki. The police prosecutor, Rav-Samir Rishon Shlomo Tsarfati, told Judge Vinograd how the seven detectives of the Tel Aviv Narcotics Squad together with a hashish-detecting dog and his guide, searched Sami-Car on Thursday but found no narcotics. The big haul was found later

by the dog, on the other side of the fence, in a hole which had been previously camouflaged.

Rav-Samir Rishon Tsarfati said police believe the narcotics are being smuggled into Israel through the administered areas. The drugs are then packaged and distributed in Israel and some of them are exported.

"Since Thursday the police have been searching for Sami Shohana, the owner of Sami-Car, but have not been able to find him," he said. "He called us several times and said he was on his way to the police station, but he has not yet appeared."

Zvi Lidsky, who represented three of the suspects (Moshe Dushi was not represented by a lawyer), argued that the police evidence was "very vague" and insufficient grounds for remand. At this point the police prosecutor showed the magistrate some information which he requested should not be shown to the defense or made public.

Judge Vinograd ruled, according to the secret information, that the evidence was sufficient to remand the four. He ordered them kept in custody for 15 days.



Three members of the U.S. contingent at the Ninth Maccabiah (left to right): Joel Kishin, heavyweight wrestler, weighing in at 150 kilograms; Lorrain Abrahamson, sprinter, formerly Lorrain Lotz of South Africa, who won three gold medals at the Seventh Maccabiah; and Aaron Grandison, basketball player, a student at Yeshiva University High School.

Third largest Maccabiah team arrives from Australia

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Australia has sent an impressive 101-strong contingent to the Ninth Maccabiah — more than double that of four years ago and the third biggest overseas team at the games (after the U.S. and South Africa).

The contingent comprises 83 athletes (65 men and 18 women), 10 coaches and officials, and a group of eight girls from Sydney who will give displays of eurythmics all over the country. These start tomorrow, when the group makes its debut here at the festive opening of the games at the Ramat Gan Stadium.

The Australian contingent range in age from 17-year-old lawn bowler Harry Leighton, believed to be the Ninth Maccabiah's oldest competitor, to track-and-field entry Michelle Opt and swimmer Debbie Bow, both 15.

The Aussies, who are based at the Ramat Aviv Hotel here, are competing in just half of the 20 sports being contested at the games. The Jerusalem Post was informed yesterday by team manager Ben Burstin and assistant assistant manager Alan Breckler. (Burstin was a triple-jump gold medalist in the 1967 Maccabiah, at which Australia was represented by only a dozen sportsmen.)

Biggest entry is the 18-strong bowls team, which is managed by Australian Maccabi Council president Joe Rosen — for whom this will be the fourth successive Maccabiah. Mr. Rosen's immediate predecessor as Council president, Lou Rose, is also here with the contingent.

Following bowls, the Aussies have 15 track and field participants, 14 cricketers and 12 basketballers. However, no tennis players are included. It was not possible to find a Jewish player of sufficiently high calibre in this sport.

Stars of the contingent are weightlifter Ivan Katz, 19, Australian and Commonwealth champion in the featherweight class, and track-and-field "all-rounder" Linda Welman, 20, who (as Linda Sharp) won a gold medal in the 100-metre hurdles at the 1969 games. The cricket team is led by Sydney wicketkeeper-batsman Marshal Rosen, who plays for New South Wales in the prestigious inter-state Sheffield Shield competition.

The fact that it is now mid-winter Down Under, and the outdoor sports season ended in March, presented some problems for the Aussies. However, since arriving on Tuesday all the sportsmen have been undergoing regular acclimatization training and are now in peak condition. Burstin and Breckler report the two men have "high hopes" for Australia in bowls, basketball, cricket, swimming, track and field and weightlifting. They predicted "at least bronze medals" in all of these, "as well as several golds."

Total cost of the contingent's trip is 100,000 Australian dollars (\$1,600,000). Most team members paid their own way, with the balance being raised by local Maccabi associations and clubs.

Water polo teams beats Iran 4:2

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's national water polo team yesterday defeated Iran 4:2 in a play-off match in Teheran to qualify for a place in the world water polo championships in Yugoslavia later this summer.

The play-off was necessary after the two countries finished the three-match series between them on level terms, each winning and losing one with the third being drawn. Scores for Israel yesterday were Rashet (4) and Rosenfeld (2).

CAESAREA GOLF

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's AHS (Best Ball) Medal golf competition was won by Keith Rodman of Rhodesia, Betsey Cohen of Sayvorn, Dor Foley of Herzliya Pituah and Zvi Oarin of Kiryat Shmushu with a net of 58. Runners up with the same score, but losing on the back 9, were Howard Taylor of the U.K., Bernard Diamond, Elhanu Herman and Bruce Jacob, all of Herzliya Pituah.

KNESSET BODY PROPOSES:

Schneller lands should be leased — not sold

The Knesset Finance Committee has recommended that the Schneller lands in Jerusalem, whose controversial sale at a 1970 price has been held up following criticism in the Knesset, be leased rather than sold to the German investor involved.

The sale was frozen, pending the Committee's findings, after Knesset members Zalman Shoval (State List) and Uri Avnery (Israel Radical Party — Meretz) complained that the Lands Administration was selling businessman Aryeh Paloch lands worth IL20m. for a IL5.5m. price agreed on three years ago. Ending its discussion of the matter, the Committee announced on Friday that all the steps leading to the proposed sale were within the law. But it recommended that, in light of the great rise in the land's value since the 1970 deal — and the likelihood of further rise — the land be leased rather than sold.

All efforts should be made to fix the property's value as of the time it is actually transferred, the Committee said. It added that — as lessee — Mr. Paloch's down-payment (IL1.25m.) should be linked

to the C-o-L Index and should earn interest until he takes over the property.

The Committee took official note of the statement of the Israel Lands Administration that the present assessment of the property will be readjusted after six months rather than after a year. This change was suggested by the Agriculture Minister and by Meir Zorea, director of the Administration.

Committee member Yohanan Badar (Gahal) failed to carry his colleagues for a motion which would have ruled that, while the administration was blameless, the Lands Council had been seriously remiss in following the Government's recommendation to sell the plot without a tender. He had called for keeping to the principle that State lands are not to be sold without open bidding.

The Committee will lay its findings and recommendations before the Knesset tomorrow.

Kollek lauds Ja'abari for election stand

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek on Friday praised Hebron's Mayor, Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, for encouraging East Jerusalem Arabs to elect their own representatives to the Jerusalem Municipal Council.

Mr. Kollek added that he hoped responsible leaders would thus be encouraged to put forward lists of Arab candidates and that representatives of East Jerusalem would "aid us in finding appropriate ways of solving the problems of the Arab residents."

Mayor Ja'abari's statement urging East Jerusalem residents to set up their own municipal lists was made at a Jewish-Arab friendship meeting in Hebron last Wednesday. (JTM)

AN INTELLIGENCE REPORT was submitted to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee Friday by the director of the Israel Intelligence Service.

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Child victims of Patria to get tombstone

HAIFA. — A tombstone for 13 children who perished in the a.s. Patria, which was sunk by the Hagana in Haifa harbour in 1940, will be erected finally — nearly 33 years after the tragedy — in the Haifa cemetery.

The Patria, carrying 1,900 "illegal" immigrants transferred by the British Mandate authorities from the a.s. Pacific and the a.s. Milos, was sunk on November 25, 1940, in order to prevent the immigrants' deportation to Mauritius. The intention was only to sabotage the engines, but too large an explosive charge exploded prematurely, sinking the ship with a loss of 260 lives. Of these, 225 adults and 13 children were buried in the Haifa cemetery, but tombstones were placed only on the adults' graves.

The father of one of the children, Yitzhak Kabiri of Pardes Hanna, appealed to various institutions and officials, including the Prime Minister, to allocate funds for the children's tombstones. Last week his efforts were crowned with success, and an agreement was signed with the Hevra Kadisha burial society for the erection of the stone. (JTM)

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Shots fired at Border Police on Jordan frontier

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Two single rifle shots were fired at a Border Police patrol vehicle near the Jordanian border Friday afternoon.

The incident occurred at 4.20 p.m. in the Hamadiya sector of the Bdsan Valley. The patrol returned the fire. No one was hurt. Military clinics in Israel treated the shooting as an isolated incident, and did not feel it should be taken as a sign that terrorist activity along the Jordan frontier would be renewed. The last shooting in the area took place in September 1970, just after the Jordanians' purge of terrorists in their territory. (JTM)

In 'Washington Post' interview King Faisal hints at oil pressure on U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia said in an interview published Friday that he would find it difficult to continue close cooperation with the United States if U.S. backing of Israel remained at its present level.

He said that, while America stands behind Israel, it gains nothing in return; adding that the real interest of the U.S. in this region is to cooperate with the Arabs.

King Faisal, who was interviewed by Jim Hoagland of the "Washington Post," said the traditionally strong ties between his country — the world's largest oil-exporting country — and the U.S. "depend on the United States having a more even-handed and just policy" in the Middle East. The "post" interpreted the King's remarks as backing statements recently by his Petroleum and Foreign Ministers that Saudi Arabia may be forced to freeze its oil production because of increased Arab resentment over American support to Israel.

King Faisal, who last summer said he was opposed to tying oil and politics together, said Saudi Arabia would like to continue its friendly links with the U.S.; but

that it would be difficult unless U.S. policy, now focused against the Arabs, was shifted toward neutrality.

In response to the Faisal interview, U.S. State Department spokesman Paul Hare said: "Our Middle East policy gives high priority to finding an equitable settlement of differences between Arabs and Israel." He said the U.S. and Saudi Arabia have a common objective — finding a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

"As you know the U.S. has longstanding good relations with Saudi Arabia and has maintained a continuing dialogue with that government," Mr. Hare added.

100-day rule for Cabinet ministers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Regular army officers, judges and religious court judges (dayanim) will have to have resigned their posts 100 days before they qualify for appointment to Cabinet posts, under a private member's bill by Reuven Arzi (Alignment-Mapam) which the Knesset approved on the first reading last week.

The Arzi bill was designed to prevent recurrence of cases such as that of Ezer Weizman, who resigned from the army after the day morning refused entry to 11 1969 elections to join the Cabinet 48 hours later as a Gahal minister.

(Similar waiting period regulations exist for would-be Knesset members, but ministers in the Cabinet — like Weizman — do not have to be Knesset members; so Mr. Arzi decided to table his bill to cover that loophole.)

Turks denied entry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Coastal Police on Friday morning refused entry to 11 1969 elections to join the Cabinet 48 hours later as a Gahal minister.

The Turks apparently intended to look for work in Israel, but had members, but ministers in the Cabinet — like Weizman — do not have to be Knesset members; so Mr. Arzi decided to table his bill to cover that loophole.)

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Airline admits illegal \$79,000 to Nixon fund

Probe into Mafia links

WASHINGTON. — American Airlines' surprise admission on Friday that it pumped \$79,000 into President Nixon's re-election efforts looked certain to spur similar confessions from other major companies.

The illegal contribution was given after Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, asked for \$100,000 from the company. American Airlines Chairman George A. Spatar said in a statement. He declined to answer questions about the matter.

Federal law provides penalties of up to two years in jail and \$10,000 fine for those who give or receive campaign donations from corporate funds.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox said American had made its confession voluntarily, and that this "will be considered as a mitigating circumstance in deciding what charges to bring." In a two-page statement, he also said he hoped other corporate executives would admit any similar illegal gifts.

But he indicated that jail terms and fines might await corporate officers who attempt to keep such gifts secret. "Whether they come forward or not we intend to get to the bottom of illegal funding practices," Cox said.

A spokesman for Cox said no charges have yet been placed against American Airlines officials.

The airline's president said Kalmbach told him "We were among those from whom \$100,000 was expected." Mr. Spatar said he was aware that Kalmbach was Mr. Nixon's attorney and also counsel for United Airlines, American's major competitor.

Spatar said that American admitted the corporate gifts in an attempt to gain favorable treatment from Cox, and "also to focus attention on the evils of the present political fund raising system."

The total Nixon campaign fund was believed to have reached some \$60m. by election time last November. More than one-third of that was believed to have been donated before the tougher election laws went into effect in the preceding April. Some reports said as much as \$15m. might have been contributed by secret payments from big corporations.

Prosecutor Cox's Watergate mandate also includes a full-scale probe of the \$60m. handled by Creep — the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

In other developments, Senate investigators are probing possible links between the White House and the surprise release of jailed Mafia kingpin Angelo (Gyp) DeCarlo — who was freed in time for Christmas last year by Presidential executive clemency after serving two years of a 12-year term for extortion.

Senator Henry Jackson has linked his premature release to former White House lawyer John Dean and former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who headed the Justice Department when DeCarlo was freed.

"It would appear that normal procedures and safeguards were bypassed by the Attorney General and Presidential Counsel in this matter," Mr. Jackson said in making public letter to the present Attorney General, Elliot Richardson.

"Something smells, and I want to know what," the Senator said. He said the connection between Dean and the release of DeCarlo emerged during the investigation of stolen securities. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Sadat, Gaddafi still talking

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi yesterday held more talks on the proposed merger of the two countries by next September, political sources said.

Gaddafi has been in Cairo since June 22, attempting to convince Egypt's political and intellectual leaders of the necessity of an immediate and full merger of the two countries. But Egyptian leaders advocated a stage-by-stage approach to unity.

The meeting contradicted a report in "Al-Ahram" newspaper which said the talks have ended and the Libyan leader will return to Tripoli within the next two days.

Assad confers with Politburo member

DAMASCUS (UPI). — President Hafez Assad held talks yesterday with Andrei Kirilenko, a member of the Soviet 15-man ruling Politburo.

Kirilenko arrived in Syria last week to attend celebrations marking the completion of the first stage of the Soviet-financed Euphrates Dam. He will pay an official visit to Lebanon tomorrow.

Kopechne's phone said bugged

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The "New York Times" said yesterday the telephone in Mary Jo Kopechne's house was illegally bugged soon after she was drowned in Senator Edward Kennedy's car off Chappaquiddick Island in 1969.

The report quoted a source close to the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee as saying the bugging device was planted at the Washington house where she lived with three other girls. It said the installation was carried out by two ex-New York policemen working for the White House.

Former White House lawyer John Dean told the Watergate Committee on June 26 that one of the ex-policemen, John Caulfield, told him that within six hours of the Chappaquiddick accident Anthony Ulasiewicz was on the scene conducting a private investigation and reporting back to Caulfield.

Dean also testified that he had been told to obtain information on the foreign travels of Mary Jo Kopechne and pass it on to Caulfield at the White House, the "Times" said.



Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, in action against Russia's Alex Metrevel, whom he beat yesterday to win the Wimbledon singles crown for 1978. (AP radiophoto)

Billie Jean, Kodes win at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI). — Billie Jean King trounced Chris Evert to win the all-American women's singles for the fifth time at the 87th Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday, and in a strange situation created by a professional boycott, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia defeated Alex Metrevel of Russia for the men's title.

Billie Jean, 28, but never faster or sharper, disposed of the 18-year-old Miss Evert of Ford Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 7-5 in 56 minutes while Kodes, the second seed, defeated Metrevel, the fourth seed and first Russian to appear in the final, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

The first American women's final since 1957 brought championship tennis to the all-England centre court but the first East European final in the tournament's 96-year history was only there courtesy of the fact that 73 of the world's top professionals did not compete.

In the third of the day's finals, topseed Jimmy Connors of the U.S. and Ilie Nastase of Rumania beat the second-seeded Australian pair of John Cooper and 39-year-old Neale Fraser, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

Neither Kodes nor Metrevel will personally receive their prize money — \$12,500 to the champion and \$1,500 to the runnerup. But their national associations will probably give them a share of it.

Billie Jean won \$7,500 in achieving her ambition to become the first woman in half a century to win five Wimbledon singles titles. Miss Evert receives \$5,000.

He was forced to flee from Germany when Hitler came to power in 1933 and came to the U.S. to become musical director of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and the founder of the Pittsburgh Orchestra in 1937. After spending what he said were years of exile in the U.S., he went to Hungary to take up the post of Director of the Budapest Opera in 1947. During the

following three years, he travelled widely throughout Europe. His close association with London began in 1951 when he conducted the first two concerts given by the Philharmonia Orchestra at the newly-opened Festival Hall.

He returned to visit his wife, who was not until May 1967. She was again conducting the by-now much improved and enlarged Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. He also conducted Mahler's "Ninth Symphony" in the Israel Festival of 1970.

The following year he directed three concerts — at his request at the Edison Cinema as if to mark a circle — which was like a new beginning for many people in the audience who remembered the great Otto Klemperer from the climax of his career. On this occasion he said publicly, "I am always happy to be in the Land of my Fathers." After he was present in 1970 for a time he returned eventually to settle in Jerusalem in February 1972, he had his usual engagements and retired safely to Switzerland.

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following three years, he travelled widely throughout Europe. His close association with London began in 1951 when he conducted the first two concerts given by the Philharmonia Orchestra at the newly-opened Festival Hall.

Otto Klemperer, conductor, at 88

ZURICH. — Conductor Otto Klemperer, who captivated world audiences with his brilliant interpretations of Beethoven and Gustav Mahler, died in his sleep at his Zurich home on Friday night. Death came peacefully to the 88-year-old German-born conductor after a week-long coma during which he never regained consciousness, family sources said.

The towering 6-foot, 5-inch maestro had been ailing for decades. His last public appearance was two years ago in London when he led the Philharmonia Orchestra through Brahms' "Third Symphony."

In 1970 in his next-to-last performance in Israel, Klemperer was awarded Israeli citizenship. He held dual German and Israeli nationality. Deeply moved, he announced it would be his last public performance. But the lure of music was too great for him and in February 1971 he presided over a memorial production of Mahler's "Cost Fan Tuists" at London's Festival Hall. He again performed in Israel the following year. (See below)

His daughter Lotte, 49, said the funeral would be held on Tuesday at the Jewish Cemetery in Zurich. His daughter and son, Werner, 35, a film and television actor in the U.S., were at his bedside when he died.

Born in Breslau, Germany, of a Jewish musical family in 1885, Klemperer made himself one of the world's greatest conductors with his brilliant style and strong will. He had to conduct from a chair in his late years after suffering a crippling paralysis from a brain tumor in 1939 and a mild attack of bronchitis in 1959.

He made his debut in 1904 after receiving a formal education in Berlin and at the Frankfurt Conservatory. Soon afterwards, Gustav Mahler recommended him to a conducting post with the Prague Opera, followed by more imposing duties in Hamburg, Bremen, Strasbourg, Cologne and Berlin.

He was forced to flee from Germany when Hitler came to power in 1933 and came to the U.S. to become musical director of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and the founder of the Pittsburgh Orchestra in 1937. After spending what he said were years of exile in the U.S., he went to Hungary to take up the post of Director of the Budapest Opera in 1947. During the

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Klemperer as he arrived at Los airport in June 1971 to conduct a series of three concerts for the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. (Israel Post)

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GINATI

AFTER MEETING PEKING'S ENVOY NIXON BELIEVES CHINA WANTS CAMBODIAN PEACE

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. — President Nixon is satisfied beyond doubt that China is genuinely interested in a responsible settlement of the Cambodian war, informed sources said yesterday.

The message that China felt it had a big stake in a political solution to Cambodia and an enduring peace throughout Southeast Asia came through in talks between the President and Huang Chen, China's unofficial envoy in Washington, the sources added.

Mr. Nixon conferred on Friday with the Chinese envoy and during their talks decision was reached on the timing of a visit by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to Peking for meetings with Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

Dr. Kissinger, who sounded incredulous when asked to comment

on a statement by exiled Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk that he would not meet him in Peking, Nixon has held discussions with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in Washington on July 31 and August 1.

The sources said the date would be announced next weekend.

Asked what he thought of Prince Sihanouk's remark, Dr. Kissinger replied: "That is almost inconceivable to me."

The Prince, who set up his government-in-exile in Peking following his overthrow in 1970, was believed to be putting forward a maximum bargaining position, which he would be prepared to negotiate with Dr. Kissinger despite his public refusal to meet him.

The Cambodian Government, which

sentenced Prince Sihanouk to death in absentia, said through Foreign Minister Long Boret that it would be prepared to hold talks with Prince Sihanouk if it became clear he was speaking for the Cambodian insurgents.

These developments, notably the influence China was apparently bringing to bear, gave rise to cautious optimism among observers that a settlement was in sight, perhaps by August 15, when Congress had decreed a halt to the American bombing in Cambodia.

There were hints — though no confirmation — that Mr. Huang in his talks with the President and Dr. Kissinger had raised the possibility that Prime Minister Chou might come to the U.S. this year, though not as an official visitor.

Dr. Kissinger told reporters that speculation about such a visit was groundless "at the moment" — a phrase normally used by the White House to indicate that something is in the planning stage.

On Friday night, the presidential adviser gave a dinner in a Los Angeles restaurant for Mr. Huang and his wife, attended by 50 people including high personalities Bob Hope, Kirk Douglas, Danny Kaye and Jill St. John, who often accompanies Dr. Kissinger.

In Washington James Schlesinger, the new Secretary of Defense, said Friday left open the possibility that President Nixon might request new authority to bomb Cambodia beyond the August 15 cut-off date.

In his first news conference as defense chief, Mr. Schlesinger expressed confidence the government in Phnom Penh would become strong enough to ward off rebel attacks and survive beyond August 15.

He said strikes by B-52 bombers would stay at the current level of about 40 strikes daily. Tactical strikes by F-111 fighter-bombers and F-4 jets will fluctuate around the current level of more than 200 daily, he said.

Yesterday, U.S. B-52 heavy bombers kept up their attacks on two sides of the Cambodian capital, unleashing hundreds of tons of explosives on suspected anti-government positions. They poured in supply lines 70 kms. west of Phnom Penh and 50 kms. north of the capital along Highway 7.

The Cambodian military command reported government forces abandoned a strategic hill position 32 kms. north of Phnom Penh after a battle with insurgents. The position, Phnom Del, overlooks the intersection of northbound Routes 6 and 7.

Regarding the U.S. bombing, Premier Chou En-lai on Friday reaffirmed China's solid backing for Prince Sihanouk and said the bombing of Cambodia was futile. "The more you bomb the less he (Sihanouk) cares," Mr. Chou was quoted as telling eight visiting U.S. Congressmen.

Mr. Chou also reportedly told a delegation:

"The U.S.-Soviet statement on non-use of nuclear weapons was just a piece of paper, and not reliable." He pointed out that a million Soviet troops are on China's western border despite a 25-year-old friendship treaty with Russia.

China is "not in a hurry" to settle the Taiwan problem, but he repeated that he would not accept Mr. Nixon's invitation to visit Washington as long as the U.S. maintained relations with the Chiang Kai-shek government. (Reader, AP)

Swiss seek to extradite former IOS official

GENEVA (AP). — Swiss authorities announced on Friday they will seek the extradition of former IOS chairman Milton Meisner from Luxembourg where he was arrested over a week ago.

Pierre Christian Weber, examining magistrate, said Meisner is to be tried along with IOS founder Bernard Cornfeld held here in investigative custody since May 14. Both IOS men are Americans.

Weber, who returned here from questioning Meisner in Luxembourg, said in a statement that the Swiss will issue an international warrant charging him with fraud, embezzlement, and dishonest management.

Warrants valid for Switzerland were already circulated in February against Meisner and several other former leading IOS officers, including Robert L. Vesco, now in Costa Rica, and James Roosevelt, oldest son of the late American president.

Cornfeld was placed incommunicado in a solitary cell at the Geneva jail for the past five days, apparently to make sure there were no contacts between him and Meisner, informed sources said.

The order was lifted Friday and Cornfeld was allowed to meet again with other inmates of the 18th century prison and also to see his lawyers.

Protest ship sails into N-test zone

WELLINGTON. — The New Zealand frigate Otago steamed into France's nuclear testing zone in the Southern Pacific yesterday, with battle pennants flying and shadowed by a French reconnaissance aircraft.

The 2,400 ton frigate entered the 195 kms. danger zone around Mururoa Atoll early yesterday and is under strict instructions not to penetrate the 19 kms. territorial limit around the atoll itself.

It was reported that the large battle ensign — traditionally signalling a warship's going into action — had been hoisted to facilitate identification of the Otago.

When Prime Minister Norman Kirk ordered the Otago to sail to Mururoa, he made clear the voyage was to be one of silent protest at France's planned nuclear tests and confrontation with France would not be sought. (AP, Reuter)

5 Chileans to political exile in Ecuador

SANTIAGO (UPI). — President Salvador Allende sent five right-wingers into exile yesterday, allegedly for being implicated in an unsuccessful military revolt last week.

Allende said they would be safe conduct passes for the five leaders of the Fatherland and Liberty Movement to fly to political exile in Ecuador.

The five went to the Ecuadorian Embassy in Santiago a few hours after Loyalist troops smashed the uprising by an armoured regiment.

The Fatherland and Liberty Movement was formed after Allende's election in 1970.

Allende asked for a dialogue with his opposition and said that a "horrible dictatorship" would crush Chile if he was overthrown.

He said he was permitting the "traitors and cowards" to depart only out of respect for Ecuador, which had granted asylum and requested the safe conduct passes in accordance with Latin American tradition.

IRELAND

'Psychopathic killers' in car kill Catholic

BELFAST (UPI). — Gunmen in a car sprayed Belfast Roman Catholic street with machinegun fire early yesterday, killing one man and wounding another, police said.

The death of Patrick Bracken, 28, raised the fatality toll in four years of strife among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces to 842.

Police said Bracken was killed and Harry Magill, 27, wounded when they left a fish and chips restaurant on Linden Street, in the Catholic Falls area.

"It looks like a random shooting spree by psychopathic killers," a police spokesman said. "They didn't care who they hit. They were just looking for a victim and he (Bracken) was in the wrong place."

Bracken was the 59th victim of assassination in Northern Ireland this year. He died two days after a Protestant extremist group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), killed the Catholic owner of a trucking firm and threatened more Catholics would die.

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Bolivian court releases Nazi Klaus Altmann

LA PAZ (AP). — German-Bolivian businessman Klaus Altmann on Friday was released from a La Paz jail where he has spent four months while the Supreme Court studies a French extradition request.

The court, which still has not decided whether Altmann will be sent to France to meet with charges, agreed to a defense request that the 59-year-old World War II SS captain be granted provisional freedom.

A state prosecutor had ordered Altmann imprisoned in San Pedro jail on March 15.

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\$3m. ransom paid for U.S. executive

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP). — An American business executive who was freed in exchange for a \$3m. ransom left the Argentine capital on Friday on a flight to Brazil.

There was no immediate word on the whereabouts of John R. Thompson, 50, the managing director of the Argentine subsidiary of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He was released Thursday and immediately went to the home of a friend in Buenos Aires.

Thompson told friends he had been treated well by his captors and was in good health after being confined for three weeks in a tent in a house somewhere in Buenos Aires. He said he did not know who his abductors were, but it was presumed they were leftist guerrillas.

Firestone officials refused to confirm payment of the ransom, but sources said the \$3m. — in huge stacks of 500 peso notes — was handed over to a guerrilla in the downtown President Hotel. The sources said the company and guerrillas negotiated openly over a table at the hotel.

The \$3m. was a record ransom in the recent wave of kidnappings. The previous high was believed to be \$1.5m. paid last April by the British American Tobacco Co. for the release of one of its executives.

Kidnappers still hold Charles Agnew Lockwood, an executive for a British investment firm, and at least six Argentines. An Italian banker and an Argentine attorney were released on Thursday after ransoms were paid.

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Rhodesian hunt for 21 kidnapped Africans

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Rhodesian security forces searched dense scrubland in northeast Rhodesia yesterday for 21 African school pupils and workers still missing after being kidnapped from a remote German Jesuit mission on Thursday night by heavily armed guerrillas.

The head of St. Albert's mission, Father Egon Rojek, 41, said the missing party was being held by one guerrilla and consisted of 36 senior students, a primary school teacher, two kitchen maids, and a local girl.

Since a band of 20 to 30 young guerrillas forced their way into the mission on Thursday and kidnapped 292 men, women and children, a total of 292 have been rescued by the security forces or have managed to escape themselves.

The raiders, who carried sub-machineguns, told mission priests they were taking the children for guerrilla training and headed off for the Mozambique border, about 80 kms. away. But it now seems most likely the guerrilla party has scattered.

"We believe it is impossible for the guerrillas to reach the Mozambique border across the Zambezi valley without food and when watering places are few," Father Rojek said.

One of the mission priests, Father Clemence Freyer, who volunteered to accompany the party, has returned to the mission, and Father Rojek said a further 33 boys returned to St. Albert's yesterday morning.

He said the boys who returned reported food and water was scarce and that they had not been fed since their capture. "Many of the children are very weak from hunger," Father Rojek added. He was worried that as the captive party became smaller it would be difficult for the students to escape.

"We hope that the security forces will find them soon," he said.

Rhodesian Centre bombed in Sydney

SYDNEY (UPI). — Two petrol bombs thrown through a window on Friday damaged the front offices of the Rhodesian Information Centre here, police said. There were no persons in the building at the time.

A few minutes after the incident, a telephone caller to a Sydney newspaper said bombs had been thrown through the windows of the Rhodesian centre and "it'll do again so long as there is racial discrimination in Rhodesia."

Denz Bradley, director of the centre, said he had had several threats made against his life over the past few months.

Cyprus Church overrules defrocking of Makarios

NICOSIA (UPI). — A Major Synod of the Eastern Greek Orthodox Church has ruled the defrocking of President Archbishop Makarios by his three senior bishops was "anti-canonical and therefore void and inactive," a spokesman for the Church of Cyprus said yesterday.

The spokesman said the two patriarchs and 120 other prelates attending the Synod convened this week by Makarios agreed without dissent Friday night to a communiqué condemning the defrocking.

The bishops, supporters of Makarios' longtime foe Gen. George Grivas, announced in April they had

formed a synod to defrock Makarios for violating Church law unless he resigned as President of Cyprus.

"Only the Archbishop of the Church of Cyprus has the authority to convene the Holy Synod of the island's Church under his chairmanship," it said. "Therefore the Synod which decided to defrock Archbishop Makarios was illegally convened."

Makarios, who has served as President of Cyprus for the 13 years since the Mediterranean island won independence from Britain, came under attack by the bishops as Grivas mounted a guerrilla campaign to overthrow him to make way for "Enosis" — union with Greece.

In response Makarios dismissed Bishop Gennadios of Paphos for being absent from his See for almost a year and called the Major Synod of bishops from the Greek Orthodox patriarchates to try his attackers on charges of plotting, creating a schism and holding illegal assemblies.

3,925 killed since Bangladesh founded

DACCA (Reuter). — A total of 3,925 people have been killed by unknown attackers and 177 women abducted and 190 raped in Bangladesh since the founding of the state two years ago, Home Minister Abdul Malek Uki told Parliament.

Red Cross reorganizes, names new president

GENEVA (Reuter). — The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) on Friday announced a sweeping reorganization to make its work more effective.

The 110-year-old, all-Swiss committee will keep its present name, but will be divided into a 25-member legislative assembly and an executive board of up to seven members. Hitherto the committee combined both legislative and executive functions in a single body.

The new president of the organization is 72-year-old Eric Martin, a distinguished doctor of medicine

and former rector of Geneva University.

He takes over from 53-year-old Marcel Naville, the energetic and controversial president of the ICRC for the past four years, during whose presidency the Red Cross faced new challenges ranging from aid to Biafra to problems of guerrilla activity and international hijackings.

At present the Red Cross is principally responsible for overseeing the 1949 Geneva Conventions on prisoners of war and protection of civilians in international conflicts.

IRELAND

'Psychopathic killers' in car kill Catholic

BELFAST (UPI). — Gunmen in a car sprayed Belfast Roman Catholic street with machinegun fire early yesterday, killing one man and wounding another, police said.

The death of Patrick Bracken, 28, raised the fatality toll in four years of strife among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces to 842.

Police said Bracken was killed and Harry Magill, 27, wounded when they left a fish and chips restaurant on Linden Street, in the Catholic Falls area.

"It looks like a random shooting spree by psychopathic killers," a police spokesman said. "They didn't care who they hit. They were just looking for a victim and he (Bracken) was in the wrong place."

Bracken was the 59th victim of assassination in Northern Ireland this year. He died two days after a Protestant extremist group, the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), killed the Catholic owner of a trucking firm and threatened more Catholics would die.

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d. Candidates should indicate their level of accountancy
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e. Qualified accountants will probably be given a
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How Black September was born

In the second instalment of its report on Black September, the "Sunday Telegraph" research team, headed by Christopher Dobson, tells how the terror group emerged from the defeat of El Fatah at the hands of King Hussein and grew to become the cover organization for the terror blackmail activities of the parent group. The third instalment will appear tomorrow.



Amman under fire in September 1970.

FATAH itself grew out of the instability of the Arab States to strike at Israel, and after the Six Day War Nasser encouraged its operations as the only way in which to inflict any harm on the Israelis, saying it was "one of the most healthy phenomena that came directly after defeat."

Fatah grouped in Jordan after the war because 60 per cent of the Jordanian population comes from Palestine and because the terrain of Jordan is ideal for guerrilla operations. They were still capable only of small-scale operations but they raided across the River Jordan, laying mines and setting ambushes and doing enough damage to provoke the Israeli Army into mounting a full-scale assault on their armed base in the village of Karamah.

This assault, on March 21, 1968, proved a turning point in Fatah's history because the young commandos fought both bravely and effectively against the Israelis. They suffered many casualties and they were helped by the timely intervention of a Jordanian armoured force but, nevertheless, they put up a good show and the news of their fight spread throughout the Arab world.

Its effect was incredible. The Arabs had lived on a diet of defeat for so long that they had no hope left and suddenly they were told that a small guerrilla force had defeated the might of the Israeli Army. That this was not strictly true did not matter; it provided a ray of hope, of pride, in the midst of the despair and degradation. Recruits and money and weapons poured into Fatah. They grew bold. They swaggered through Jordan with their new Russian weapons. The period from 1968 to 1969 was the golden era of the Palestinian resistance movement. During the same period Nasser started the War of Attrition across the Suez Canal. Arab guns were firing again. The dream of regaining the lost land of Palestine seemed within grasp.

But the seeds of further disaster had already taken root. There were divisive forces at work with rivalries developing between Fatah, the revolutionary Left-Wing Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and its Maoist offshoot, the Liberation of Palestine, El Salha (The Thunderbolt), a Syrian-sponsored organization, and the Arab Liberation Front sponsored by the Iraqi Uday brothers.

The guerrillas also taking casualties, with the Israelis inflicting severe punishment on the Fatah raiding parties across the Jordan. And, most dangerous of all, although the guerrillas were too cocksure to see it, was the fact that King Hussein and the Beduin backbone of his army were becoming more and more alarmed at the way in which the commandos appeared to be taking over Jordan.

One army officer tied a brassiere to the aerial of his tank and when Hussein asked him why, he replied: "Because we are behaving like women."

Golden era

The end of the golden era came when Nasser accepted the Rogers Plan for a cease-fire across the Canal, and Hussein, provoked beyond endurance by the P.F.L.P.'s hijacking of three airliners to Dawson's Field in the summer of 1970, turned on the commandos and in a great slaughter killed some 4,000.

Among the victims was a one-eyed fighting man of great ugliness and enormous strength who had gathered round him some of the best of the young guerrillas. The Palestinians claim that he was wounded and captured by Hussein's Beduin and then tortured to death and dragged through the villages behind a tank. His name was Abu Ali Iyad. He was no relation of Black September's Abu Iyad but his death played a vital part in the formation of Black September. For the young men who had fought with him and his relatives, particularly his sister, determined to avenge his death. They formed their own small secret society inside Fatah called "The Revenging Palestinians." This was the first step in the formation of Black September.

Fatah was now in disarray. Many of its leaders and best fighting men had been killed. The remnants had fled from Jordan. They were unwelcome in Egypt. Syria imposed stringent curbs on their operations. So did Iraq. Lebanon was the only country weak enough with a common border with Israel in which they could operate. They were given complete control over fifteen refugee camps in Lebanon. They were also allowed camps and tactical bases in the Arkoub, a desolate area.

But Fatah was not willing to accept the responsibility for these attacks. Arafat wanted to keep his



Wasil Tal, Black September's first victim, and the four who killed him.

area in the south-east corner of Lebanon from where they launched Katyusha rocket attacks on the Israeli agricultural settlements of the Upper Galilee.

The Israelis responded with heavy punitive raids into Lebanon, attacks designed not only to kill commandos but also to convince the Lebanon that it must curb the commandos' activities. The guerrilla campaign against Israel failed.

So Fatah came under pressure from all sides. It was paid money by the rich oil states, as Damaged, its men were trained in Egypt and Libya and Algeria, and a flood of words was set flowing on its behalf. But nothing active was done.

The Palestinians could no longer mount military operations. They were afraid that Karamah would be forgotten, and Palestine would be lost for ever.

Near despair

It was in this atmosphere of near despair that Fatah's Revolutionary Council met in Damascus in September, 1971. The members were split between hawks and doves, between Arafat and the politicians and Abu Iyad and the young militants of The Revenging Palestinians and their supporters. We can now reveal how this meeting led to the formation of Black September.

The hawks argued that the only course open to them if they wanted to remain in existence was to turn to clandestine activity, using spectacular terrorist coups to make and keep the world aware of the Palestinian cause. It did not matter, they said, how much damage they did or how many people were killed as long as they remained a factor in any settlement.

The doves' argument was that the Palestinians had never really been a military power and it had been foolish ever to dream of winning back their lost paradise of Palestine in a military fight against Israel. Their aim had to be political, they said, and it had to be directed at gaining sufficient support to be able to exercise a veto over any Arab country making peace with Israel.

So the aims were the same. Only the methods of achieving them were different. This had been the original cause of the split between Fatah and the P.F.L.P., with the latter demanding that they should become a clandestine organization, while Arafat and his men insisted that Fatah was a National Liberation Movement which had to operate politically and militarily in the open.

This open policy had failed and now the argument had arisen again within Fatah's ranks. There was a bitter debate. A vote was taken. Arafat and his doves were the more numerous, and they won.

But it was not as simple as that. The young hawks, furious at being denied their terrorist activity, started to drift away from Fatah to join the P.F.L.P. who, with their hijackings, had proved their readiness to indulge in terror. And so Fatah decided to have its terrorist cake and eat it, too.

The decision was taken to carry out clandestine operations, to mount terrorist attacks designed to shock the world, and to widen the scope of those attacks to include not only the Israelis as victims but anybody who might conceivably be helping the Israelis.

But Fatah was not willing to accept the responsibility for these attacks. Arafat wanted to keep his

organization clear of the charge of terrorism and to avoid embarrassing those Arab Governments who finance Fatah.

So Black September was formed as a cover organisation under which Fatah could carry out its policy of blackmail by terror. Its first operation took place on November 23, 1971, when Wasil Tal, Prime Minister of Jordan, was assassinated by four young men in the foyer of Cairo's Sheraton Hotel. This operation was planned by Abu Iyad, one of the men killed by the Israelis in the Beirut raid. He was the assassin from the young men who had fought with Abu Ali Iyad, got them to Cairo and then flew in himself carrying their weapons under the diplomatic immunity of an Algerian passport. He also organised a back-up scheme, a Palestinian girl student who was supposed to hurl a grenade at Wasil Tal if the men failed.

Immediately after the killing the four killers proudly proclaimed that they had executed Tal in revenge for the death of Abu Ali Iyad and the name of Black September was sprung upon the world. It was said to commemorate the slaughter of their comrades in Jordan the previous September for which Tal was held responsible.

Joyful killers

The joyful way in which the killers claimed credit for the assassination and the evocative name given to their organisation ensured world-wide publicity. The hawks had proved their point. It is noticeable that the propaganda line which had started out by claiming that the killing had been for revenge, switched to the more general one of fighting for justice for the Palestinians.

The pattern was set. The Egyptians let the killers out on bail, gave them flats to live in and money to spend. They were seen gambling at the casino in the hotel in which they had killed. Two of them were allowed to leave Egypt "to carry on the fight." The other two, the trigger men, Mosa Khatib and Bahal Essat, who had lost two fingers fighting alongside Abu Ali Iyad, were prevented from leaving only by the last-minute intervention of the still honest Egyptian judiciary, which balked at letting admitted killers go free without a trial. At present they are living in the rich Cairo suburb of Helwan.

Next — The men at the top.

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IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE IN
THE JERUSALEM
POST

ON BEING ADDRESSED AS MS.

By Helga Dudman

There are more serious problems in the Middle East — but how exactly is one supposed to feel on receiving a letter (in English — or rather, in American) with the salutation "Ms."?

My own reaction is that, for some odd reason, I am being addressed as "Manuscript." Ms. is short for *maiusculum*, or as one should probably say, *personae scriptum*, which sounds as Rumanian as it does liberated.

Now, "Manuscript Dudman" strikes me as a very pleasant title, with interesting publishing intimations, and I never for a moment assume that what is meant is "Master of Surgery" or "Memorial Service," or possibly "Motor/Ship." But the proper serious response, I understand, falls into four categories. There are those who enjoy being called "Ms." (pronounced "ma"), as the most unliberated Southern Belle might. There are those who dislike it; those who don't care; and those who don't notice. The pro-Ms. argument, taken

fairly seriously in some American circles, is that it is wrong to differentiate between married and unmarried women; "Mr." after all does for all men, so why the distinction for women? And, ideology apart, think of the confusion spared in office mailing lists (or the spared accumulation of R's the world over).

The unmarried woman, so the theory goes, should not constantly face the nagging emphasis implicit in "Miss," while the married woman should not have her nose rubbed in her status as an adjunct.

How pleasantly, by contrast, our all-purpose "gender" arrangement things! The whole marriage problem is avoided. Not only that, but Hebrew usage has no parallel for the really peculiar "Mrs. John Smith"; no "gender" is ever followed by a man's first name, and even the newest bride will always be "Geveret Shulamit Smith."

We pay a certain price for this even-handedness, however. Because of the Hebrew lan-

uage's insistence on gender in the second-person verb form, I have more than once addressed high-pitched male voices as women over the telephone, and women with deep-pitched voices in the masculine form.

The Americans would have much more fun if they would only go back to their Anglo-Saxon sources. "Mrs." for instance, was originally an abbreviation for "Mistress" — and so was "Miss." If everybody were called "Mistress" regardless of status, there might be even so much more gaiety in social intercourse. The Shorter Oxford Dictionary, by the way, gives as the first definition of "Miss": "A kept mistress. Less commonly, a whore."

The pre-lib edition of Webster's gives "My dear Madam" as a correct form of address for an unmarried woman — and Madam, too, has its range of meanings. "Mistress" is the "weakened form of Master." True indeed. The Hebrew "Ma'am" of course

(spelled *men-reah*) is nothing of the sort; it is the acronym for *Morenu Rabenu* ("Our teacher, our rabbi").

Another meaning "rake" (gardening implement) crops up on the same line in my dictionary; so do several others — bitterness, drop (as in bucket), one spelling for myrrh, and square metres, abbreviated.

If you believe that battles can be fought through terminology, you can find words for tilting at in Hebrew. Years ago an Israeli woman told me that in her circles nobody liked to call a husband *ba'al* ("lord") or "master"; however ("friend") was preferred. She has long since been divorced.

The magical powers of words can be greatly exaggerated. The most hen-pecked husbands in the Middle East go around rolling the resounding Biblical phrase *la'ni* — "my woman" while classically domineering wives say *ba'al*. It is too bad our linguistic options are not open to formula-seeking American

women, who could swivel from *ben sugat* (my other half) to *hashutaf sheli le-hayyim* (my partner in life), acronymically, *shashach*.

Because over there, I have noticed, it is believed that phenomena can be made more swinging by switching words. In an entirely different context, for instance: why in the world have they started saying "ongoing" when they mean plain old "continuing," and why is "structured" suddenly so much more "meaningful" than "organized"?

Most of the above is only an excuse for telling the following little story. My neighbour had to telephone an office associate at her home one evening. A squeaky voice answered, and my neighbour asked for "Geveret Cohn" at just about the instant he realized that he was talking to the four-year-old son. (This story loses a little in translation.) "Geveret Cohn isn't home," said the child. "But you can talk to Gever Cohn."

Call for ban on smoking in Finland

HELSINKI (UPI). — Cigarette smoking could lead to a six-month prison sentence in Finland if a special government committee gets its way.

A cigarette-smoking committee has recommended to the government that smoking be prohibited or restricted in nearly all public places. Breaking the law would result in a fine or jail.

The committee also recommended that cigarette advertising be prohibited, that tobacco not be sold to persons under 15, and that cigarette machines not be placed in areas where children can readily use them.

The Minister of Social Affairs and Health has taken the report under advisement and has circulated it to several government agencies. If the government accepts it, the proposals would be brought before Parliament. Professor Hervo Tala, chairman of the committee, said general reaction to the report was favourable. "Newspapers from the far right to the far left have given us favourable headlines," he said. "There is a feeling we should do something to protect the non-smoker."

The committee recommended that all offices, factories, hospitals, schools and trains would have to provide special rooms for those wanting to smoke. Anyone who smoked in a general area and was asked to stop and refused could be arrested.

"There is a general opinion that people should be allowed to smoke as much as they want, but, non-smokers also have the right to fresh and clean air. Therefore, we think it is justified to have rules restricting where people can smoke," Tala said.

The committee exempted cafes and restaurants from the restrictions because no one is forced to go to such places, Tala said. Even so, each establishment would have to maintain sufficient ventilation to ease smoke congestion. Banks and government offices were included in the list because people have to go there for business, Tala said. "There has been recent evidence that non-smokers suffer from the side effects of smoking. Headaches are the most prevalent ailments," Tala added.

TRYING TO EXPLAIN ISRAEL

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — AMERICANS, for all their world-wide sophistication, are provincial. It is hard for them to understand, let alone accept, a way of life different from their own.

To help them, and other English-speaking immigrants, understand why Israel is the way it is, and to do something more constructive than complain — Dr. Kitty Cohen founded the Institute of Israel Studies at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv. The Institute, which started its weekly lecture series in December, finished its first "year" last month and is planning an expanded programme for next year, which will begin after the holidays.

Dr. Cohen, a lecturer in English literature, came here 25 years ago. But she is concerned about the problems of today's immigrant. "Whenever I would meet up with English-speaking immigrants, particularly Americans, I would always hear the same question. Why don't I have someone, like a Congressman or Senator, to turn to with problems? If I didn't send my son to Vietnam, why should I have to send him to the Israeli Army? Why are things so inefficient and bureaucratic here? After I gave the same answers over and over again, I decided something more serious had to be done to reach these people." She took a year's sabbatical leave and organized the Institute.

But why, I asked, should immigrants who you yourself say came here with high ideals and great dreams — have to ask such questions? "If they hadn't bothered to think up 'on Israel' it wouldn't be a problem," she said. "These are, after all, people who are particularly proud of their intellectual and professional abilities."

Language barrier

"The problem is," she replied, "that they don't feel part of Israeli society. If they read a book or newspaper, they have no one to whom they can express their opinions, no one to answer their doubts and questions. If I can bring a government minister or a university professor to talk to them, and to answer their questions, they will begin to feel this is their country, too."

But if they really want to be



Dr. Kitty Cohen

part of the country, I pressed, you should encourage them to learn Hebrew and to come into the mainstream of Israeli society. Why provide another English-speaking ghetto?

"You can't force people to learn Hebrew. At best, it takes time. You have to let them become absorbed in their own way — and for these people that means a social and cultural atmosphere in which they can express themselves freely, and receive information and social stimulus, in English. I think the proof is in the fact that people responded to the idea. When I went around to banks and factories to solicit contributions for the Institute, they all said no one would come. Tel Aviv, after all, is a city with lots of cultural activities. But over 100 people registered the first week, and some lectures were attended by more than 200 people."

DURING the first experimental season, the Institute included four "seminars" — or series of lectures — covering Political Institutions, Economics, Demography of Israel and Defence. Several towns — including visits to the Knesset and to the Suez Canal — were also organized. "The lectures on demography, for instance, included one on the Yememites. I'm sure that if these immigrants have a Yememite maid, they will not treat her as a stranger any longer."

In choosing lecturers, Dr. Cohen looks for people who are both "thinkers and doers." "When the Minister of Absorption came, I didn't want the evening to turn into an immigrants' complaint session. My purpose was for the audience to understand why the Ministry of Absorption functions the way it does. They all hate the Jewish Agency but when Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency, spoke to them about the history and functions of the organization, they were more willing to look at the other side of the coin."

How to volunteer

Dr. Cohen also wants to provide "a bridge between the immigrants' high ideals and the realities of life here." When a dedicated Israeli Zionist talks to the group about how he functions on a practical level without losing his idealism, it encourages them to do the same.

Next year, Dr. Cohen hopes to add several new seminars to include the history of modern Jewish settlement here, and perhaps even one on Israeli voluntary organizations. "These people have been brought up on volunteer work; it would help them become integrated if they learned more about what volunteer possibilities exist here."

A series of lectures by Israeli authors — which was given outside the Institute framework this year

for technical reasons — will be an integral part of the Institute next year, Dr. Cohen hopes. She would like to organize concentrated one- or two-day seminars on subjects which interest only a specific group — such as economic issues which only businessmen and investors would understand or care about. (More general lectures on economics would then be included in the Institute programme for all participants.)

IN addition to the private donations Dr. Cohen received from her fund-raising efforts, the programme is supported by ZOA and by the Jewish Agency. Participants also pay a nominal fee: ILS10 high ideals and the realities of life here. When a dedicated Israeli Zionist talks to the group about how he functions on a practical level without losing his idealism, it encourages them to do the same. Next year, Dr. Cohen hopes to add several new seminars to include the history of modern Jewish settlement here, and perhaps even one on Israeli voluntary organizations. "These people have been brought up on volunteer work; it would help them become integrated if they learned more about what volunteer possibilities exist here."

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Saudi Arabia, Kuwait to oil customers: freeze export prices

REUTERS. — Oil Ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two of the biggest producers in the Middle East, have called for efforts to freeze export prices of oil to oil customers.

The call came in separate interviews reported yesterday by the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES), weekly review of oil topics published here.

Both interviews, with Prince Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's Deputy Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, and Mr. Abdur-Rahman Salem al-Ahmed, Kuwait's Minister of Finance and Oil, were conducted in Vienna last week following the conference of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

The survey quoted Prince Saud as saying, in what it described as "a message to the consumers," that "the industrial nations of the world must realise two conditions if they wish to be assured of adequate long-term supplies of oil at a reasonable cost."

Firstly, to tackle the problem of inflation by "freezing" or at least curbing the spiralling prices of their exported goods.

Secondly, to cooperate wholeheartedly with the producing countries in promoting the success of their industrialisation and development projects, particularly through the provision of technology and markets.

The survey quoted the Saudi Minister as saying: "The rise in prices of the manufactured goods of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two of the biggest producers in the Middle East, have called for efforts to freeze export prices of oil to oil customers."

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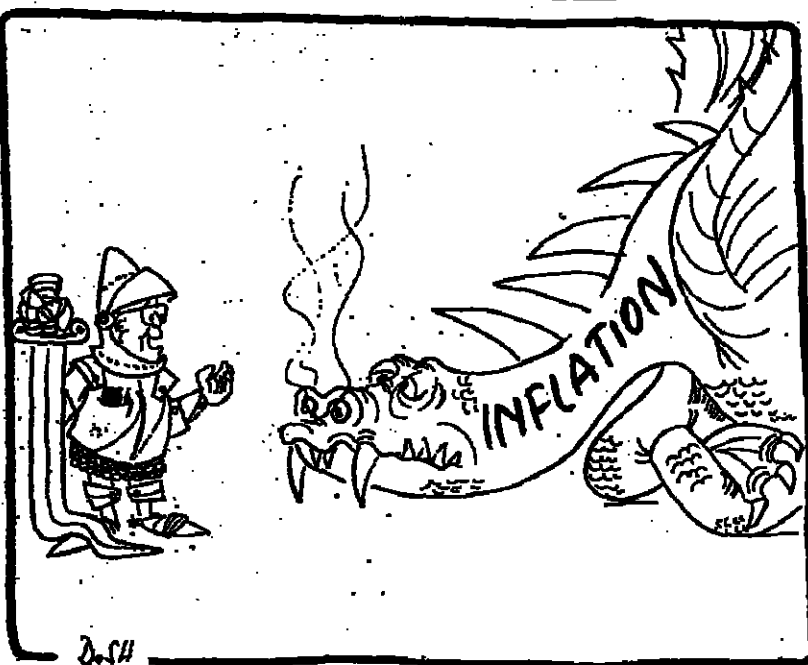
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'TRUCE FOR 3 MONTHS, O.K.'

(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

U.N. drafting plan for lean years

GENEVA (Reuters). — The United Nations is working on emergency food plans with leading grain exporting countries in case of a world food shortage, the U.N. Economic and Social Council (Ecosoc) was told last week.

Dr. A.H. Boerma, director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), told Ecosoc's annual meeting that grain stocks were at their lowest in 20 years.

There was no sign of any improvement in the food situation in the near future and contingency planning was necessary in case the present dangerous situation grew worse, he said.

Dr. Boerma said the world food situation gave rise to acute anxiety. "If there were to be a further serious deterioration in crop conditions in such vital producing areas as North America, the Far East or the Soviet Union, there could well be a world-wide grain shortage," he said.

Dr. Boerma said it was important not to be alarmed. The situation had not reached the same sort of critical stage as in the years after the Second World War when an international emergency food council had to be instituted to allocate supplies.

"I would however submit that, in the present uncertain situation, special steps need to be taken by the major grain-exporting countries to protect the position of developing nations today," he said.

To put the matter bluntly, it would no longer be tolerable in a period of scarcity that the world should be subject to a system of international rationing by price where the biggest share would automatically go to the richest or earliest bidder," he said.

The two units covered by the new contract will have an annual output of about 2,000 million cubic metres of liquefied natural gas with ethane, propane and butane as side-products. Construction is due to take about three and a half years.

U.K. firm gets contract in Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters). — The British company Pritchard-Rhodes will construct two new natural gas liquefaction units for Algeria at the big liquefaction complex at Skikda under a contract signed here Friday night.

Informal sources said the deal was worth nearly \$50m. for Pritchard-Rhodes, British subsidiary of the American group International Systems and Control (ISC).

Three units of the Skikda complex are already built, and have started providing gas for the French army, Gas de France under a long-term contract.

The two units covered by the new contract will have an annual output of about 2,000 million cubic metres of liquefied natural gas with ethane, propane and butane as side-products. Construction is due to take about three and a half years.

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Sapir to reply to scientists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has promised Defence Ministry scientists that a final answer to their wage demands will be given by the end of this week.

For the past two weeks the scientists have been on a partial strike—including a two-hour work stoppage — in an effort to equalize their pay with those of scientists at institutions of higher learning.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan reportedly refused last week to meet with a delegation of scientists, claiming that he was not prepared to take a stand until negotiations on their demands had been completed with the appropriate authorities.

All in all some 1,000 Defence Ministry scientists, including those working for Raphael — are involved.

They claim that there is a net monthly wage-gap of IL500 between what they are earning, and the average salary of scientists with the same academic qualifications, employed at a university.

Professors, they claim, earn as much as IL1,000 net per month more than their most senior members.

Higher pay for 'humanists'

TEL AVIV. — A labour contract for graduates in humanities and social sciences working for the Government and the public institutions was signed last week.

The contract, which took one full year to negotiate, institutes a new scale of salaries starting with IL600 basic wage per month and ending with IL1,670. The contract also provides for professional literature allocations of IL410 per year for lower grades and IL630 in the higher grades.

The employers will pay five per cent of the salary (instead of four per cent) to the joint refresher studies fund. The contract also provides for compensation for split work days. Pension will be adapted to the new schedules.

The contract is retroactive for 1972/73. According to the signatories the new salaries are within the 36 per cent increase over the former years' contract.

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